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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65 NO. 10

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1989



Photo by Warren Winter

CYCLING ACCIDENT—After his bicycle and a truck collided on Center Street near the university center Wednesday night, Edward Farrar is tended to by paramedics. The Williamsburg junior was treated and released at the Medical Center at Bowling Green. The driver of the Student Escort Service pickup, Glasgow freshman Jared A. Daniel, was not injured.

Meredith, professor to travel to China

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN
and DIANE TSIMEKLES

In a goodwill mission supporting the USA-China Teacher Consortium, President Thomas Meredith and a teacher education professor will be leaving for China Sunday.

Meredith and Dr. Bill Liu will be there through Oct. 11. They were invited by the vice director of the Liaoning Provincial Education Commission to talk with educators and officials of the People's Press of China, the only publisher of textbooks in China.

They are making the trip despite a State Department warning not to make non-essential travel to China. The State Department says that the situation is worse now than when martial law was imposed in May.

Meredith was scheduled to head a similar trip to China in June, which was cancelled.

Meredith stressed that this was an educational trip. He intends "to keep the educational process out of the political process."

Liu said the trip is important because through the consortium — a group of more than 30 U.S. universities with strong teacher education programs — six Chinese graduate students will arrive at Western next month.

The students are coming as part of an agreement made before the uprising at Tiananmen Square in Beijing June 3 and 4. In that exchange, Chinese students begin a program of study taught by Western professors there, then attend Western for the last part of their studies in teacher education.

The Chinese government is restricting student exchange programs with eight countries — including the United States, Liu said. But because of Western's good relationship with the Liaoning Province,

See CHINA, Page 5

Rising costs put insurance at a premium

By TANYA BRICKING

Some university employees strapped by rising insurance costs are looking into options besides those offered by Western.

Physical Plant building services supervisor Emma Webb had to drop coverage for her husband last year because she couldn't afford the university's family plan.

"I think it's too much," she said. "It took a lot out of my paycheck. Most university workers can't afford that. Some of them have to get second jobs."

By getting insurance for her husband from an outside company, Webb now saves more than \$50 each month.

Michael Dale, interim personnel services director, said he doesn't have figures showing the number of people who have

dropped insurance or switched to their spouses' plans. But the number of contracts has risen to 1,442 this year compared to 1,435 last.

Jim Oppitz, chairman of the university insurance committee, said he's fairly certain several people have dropped university insurance or switched plans because "there's been a reduction in family coverage generally and a significant growth in individual coverage under the comprehensive plan, which involves no out-of-pocket cost from the employee."

Oppitz said an employee can choose from three types of insurance: the traditional plan, the health maintenance organization (HMO) or the comprehensive medical plan.

Insurance costs began rising about five years ago, Oppitz said. Western had built

up a reserve of money to pay for the gain until about 1987. Then the university had to pass along the higher rates to employees.

"It is a devastating problem for those on the lower end of the pay scale," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

"It hurts our people badly because it cuts deeply into their incomes," Johnson said. "They have to go without something when they pay for things like this. Sometimes it means deciding on whether to buy food or insurance coverage."

A full-time employee gets \$95 a month from Western to help make insurance payments — or premiums. The rest comes from the employee's pocket. Monthly family rates for the three plans available to

See INSURANCE, Page 11

SAEs trek to Eastern to raise school spirit, money

By ALLISON TUTT

As cold rain drizzled from the gray sky, a pack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members sloshed down the puddles on the university center's steps — the beginning of a run that would last for 24 hours.

About 60 SAEs helped conquer the "Big Red Trek" — a grueling, 165-mile jaunt from Bowling Green to Richmond to deliver a football to Western coach Jack Harbaugh for Saturday's game with Eastern Kentucky Univer-

sity. Eastern proved the accuracy of its ranking among Division I-AA football teams with a 24-3 pounding of the Hilltoppers Saturday in Richmond. See EKV, Page 7.

sity.

The relay started at 3 p.m. Friday and, with a few setbacks, ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Calling the trip "an excellent show of school spirit," President Thomas Meredith handed the

football off to the SAEs to open their journey.

"Boy, we're going to be some drenched puppies," said Bob Soaper, a Henderson sophomore, before he left.

Bowling Green junior Chris Young was the first ball carrier of the trek. He said the rain "was no big deal. It was kind of nasty weather, but it just made it a little cooler."

While his brothers followed him from only the university center to the end of Center Street, Young continued to run for 10

miles. Then brothers took turns braving the run in the rain.

"The rain kind of put a damper on things," said SAE president Russ Morgan.

Because of rain, traffic and dangerous road conditions, the brothers ran only about 120 miles of the 165 and had to drive the rest along U.S. 68 and Ky. 52 to keep on schedule.

"We ran most of the way up there," Soaper said. "If it rained extremely hard, we jumped into the van." The runners ran between a car and a van driven by

SAEs.

After the trip, the tired men ran to Eastern's SAE house for a brief rest, then to Hanger Field, where they — and SAEs from Eastern — planted the game ball into the hands of Harbaugh before the game. Western lost, 24-3.

Afterward, Soaper said the run wasn't bad, even though dogs chased him and the others for miles.

The relay raised about \$1,500 for the Hilltopper Athletic Found-

See TREK, Page 3

ALMANAC

Memorial services for Warren planned

A short memorial service for poet laureate Robert Penn Warren will be held Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Robert Penn Warren Room in Cherry Hall. The service is open to the public.

Warren, 84, died of cancer two weeks ago in Fairfield, Conn. Warren is survived by his wife, Eleanor Clark, and two children. Mary Ellen Miller, associate English professor, said that the memorial service will be held on the same date as the family memorial service. Because of this, Miller said she doubts that family members will be present, although Warren's niece, Tommie Lou Frye, has been invited.

Two Talent Search staff members injured

Two Western staff members were hospitalized because of injuries they received in an automobile accident Friday morning.

Susan Adams, Talent Search recruiting project coordinator, and Harry Williams, a Talent Search counselor, were returning to Bowling Green from a student recruiting trip in Tompkinsville when the car they were riding in collided head-on with a logging truck driven by Doug Spivey of Celina, Tenn.

The accident occurred on Ky. 90, one mile west of Summer Shade in Metcalfe County.

Adams was taken to T. J. Sampson Hospital in Glasgow and later transferred to Greenview Hospital in Bowling Green where she was listed in critical condition last night. The extent of her injuries wasn't available.

Williams was listed in stable condition at Greenview.

Spivey suffered minor injuries from the wreck.

Campusline

■ The nursing department will present a CPR instructor course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Academic Complex, Room 118.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information call Michelle DeVasher at 745-4841.

■ The Hardin Planetarium will present "How to Find a Falling Star" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday until Oct. 22. Call the planetarium at 745-4044 for more information.

■ Black Scholastic Achievers will have an interest meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, Room 349.

■ John Selgenthaler, editorial director for USA Today and publisher of The Tennessean, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Garrett Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

■ Get SMART (Students Motivated Around Responsible Thinking) will have an open meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday. For more information call Nancy Givens, coordinator, for A Planned Program for Life Enrichment, at 745-5641 or 745-6438.

Forecast

According to the National Weather Service forecast, rain is probable until mid-afternoon today with highs in the 60s. Light rain is expected tonight with lows in the lower 50s. No precipitation is forecast for tomorrow with highs in the lower 60s.

Setting it straight

■ Julie Copas was misidentified in the Sept. 19 magazine. Copas is a junior assistant at County Seat in the Greenwood Mall.



Randy Greenwell/Herald

On his way to winning \$25 by sitting through three two-minute comedy routines without cracking a smile, Crestwood junior Stephen Matthews plants a kiss on a Miss Piggy puppet during the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show Friday night at Niteclass.

Students try not to laugh at show

By ANYA LOCKERT

Students looking for a pleasant escape from the dreary rain got a hearty dose of comic relief Friday night at the "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Show.

The third annual show held at Niteclass featured comedians Cathy Sorbo of San Francisco and the team of Russ Smith and Scott Howard, who call themselves Elroy Bondo, from Denver. They entertained about 60 people.

The petite Sorbo kicked off the fun-filled evening with her spirited jokes about Vanna White, the "groovalicious" dressing of the Brady Bunch and an outrageous fake letter to the university president outlining student demands.

For the highlight of her act she placed two half-inflated balloons against her chest and watched them deflate.

"Wow, what a feeling," she said.

After Sorbo's routine was done, upbeat music filled the dimly-lit room as two men wearing black appeared on stage riding two stick horses with white heads. They then began juggling everything from rubber balls to bowling pins.

Once in their 40-minute act the wild twosome chose a woman from the audience, juggled around her a few times, stuck a breadstick between her teeth and knocked part of it off while still juggling.

Smith and Howard finished by juggling six machete knives back and forth. With the tension

mounting, the audience clapped in unison with the beat of the knives.

Louisville freshman Ramone Fuller "thought the knife juggling was good, especially when they picked up a machete knife with their foot, threw it back in and kept on juggling," he said.

All the comedians reappeared for the hour-long "We Can Make You Laugh" part of the show. Ten contestants were randomly chosen to resist the temptation to laugh, but only two — Stephen Matthews, a Crestwood junior, and Damon Dickerson, a Louisville freshman — survived the laughter restraint test.

The two won \$25. Each contestant got a "We Can Make You Laugh" T-shirt.

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Speakers call rape common

By ALLISON TUTT

Laura X, the featured speaker at a discussion on date and marital rape, talked last night about a woman who vomited on a man to get away from him as he attempted to rape her.

The director of the National Clearinghouse of Marital and Date Rape told of other more practical examples of ways to prevent date rape to about 50 people in Center Theatre. The mostly female audience questioned her, Lt. Richard Kirby, an investigative officer with Public Safety and Margaret Cooper, a counselor at the Rape Crisis Center and secretary for the National Organization for Women.

The discussion was sponsored by University Center Board, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

"No one has the right to touch you or take advantage of you," said Laura X, who adopted her

one-letter last name to protest the use of the husband's name by the wife. "It's not that you can prevent rape yourself, but you can prevent the odds." She suggested that students take self-defense classes or walk in groups.

Some tactics don't work, she said. If they don't, "it's still not your fault."

Cooper, a graduate student from Sturgis, said 85 percent of the cases seen at the Rape Crisis Center are student date rapes.

A rape occurred in Kentucky every 11 hours last year, according to the "Crime in Kentucky 1988" report. The report said 809 rapes were reported in Kentucky last year and 518 were cleared.

The reason date rape goes unreported on this campus is that "the finger is pointed at the victim," and the rapist ends up looking like Rambo, Laura X said.

Lives on campus have been altered because women fear rape, said Cooper, who studied date rape on campus last year. She said female students she inter-

viewed were afraid to walk on campus alone at night.

"It (the fear) really decides for us (women) what classes we take, whether we should go to the library..." Laura X said. "It's really incredible how it makes our life unequal."

Laura X said Diana Russell, author of "Rape in Marriage" and "The Secret Trauma," reports that 44 percent of women have been sexually assaulted in their lifetime. About 80 percent of those were date rapes, she said.

According to Laura X, one out of every seven married women is the victim of rape.

"It's not a crime to rape one's wife in Kentucky" and in nine other states, Laura X said. In 1985, there was an 86 percent conviction rate for marital rape nationwide.

"We have to look at the ways men and women treat each other," Cooper said. "There have got to be some greater kinds of social conformity to prevent rape."

Trek raises \$1,500 for athletics, charity

Continued from Page One

ation and the United Way. The members had gathered sponsors for each mile the fraternity ran.

This wasn't the first time the

fraternity took the football to Eastern on foot. The event used to be a tradition for the SAEs, said Eddie Smith, chairman of the event. "It's been about 10 years since it's been done, and we just

want to renew the tradition."

"I'm sure we'll try to do it again next year," Soaper said. "I'll never forget it as long as I live."



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Opinion



Confusion bad reason to prolong mistake

If you don't know the rules, don't play the game.

That's advice student-athletes — and the staff that oversees them — should take seriously when planning academic schedules.

Because he is taking all but one of six classes in the Community College, confusion has arisen as to whether Herbert Davis, a leading tailback for Western's football team, should have been allowed to play intercollegiate sports, and whether he should be allowed to continue.

The answer is obvious.

Davis is a student at the Community College; he shouldn't be allowed to play for the university's football team.

EDITORIAL

When Davis was recruited out of high school last year, he didn't meet NCAA academic requirements, so he was admitted to the Community College last fall, but was not allowed to play football. During the spring semester he took classes at the college and the university. By this semester, Davis had the 24 hours required in the previous academic year to qualify to play football this season.

This semester Freida Eggleton, Western's Registrar, certified him to play because he met eligibility requirements for the amount of academic hours completed. But she said she didn't notice that Davis'

current class load was almost entirely in the Community College.

NCAA rules say a student-athlete can participate in intercollegiate sports if the school recognizes the combined hours of two institutions and the courses will be included on the student's transcript. But one NCAA official said the rule was meant to allow athletes to take an occasional course at another school or off the main campus, but not a majority of courses.

Eggleton said university policy is not to allow Community College students to play varsity athletics. But because the error wasn't found until after the season's start, officials say it's too late to remedy the situation.

"At the point at which the error was detected (a week ago)," Eggleton said in a statement, "it did not appear to be academically reasonable to drop Herbert from his Community College courses and re-register him for university sections of the same courses."

No kidding. But he can stop playing ball.

Avoiding the situation would have been ideal. But it happened. Now the only correct thing to do is to rule Davis ineligible.

Guidelines and penalties apply to all campus activities. And everyone involved should know what they are — or suffer the consequences.

Pre-game run scores points against apathy

Western lost Saturday's football game with Eastern, but the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity racked up impressive statistics for the Hilltoppers — like one carry for 211,200 yards.

That's 120 miles, which is about how far fraternity members ran with a football between Bowling Green and Richmond to raise money for the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and United Way and team spirit for the game.

The revival of a long SAE tradition was quite a showing of support for the team and also managed to garner \$1,500 for the athletic foundation and charity.

In an otherwise gloomy game, the SAEs deserve MVP votes for their efforts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking plan okay

I feel a great need to defend James R. Clark against those who have written condemnatory letters about him and his views on the parking problem at Western. In the first place, James showed enormous courage by writing a letter that he must have known would create an uproar. Although he may have an unpopular opinion, at least he has taken enough interest in the school to suggest a solution to the infamous parking difficulties. On the other hand, those who were quick to criticize his efforts offered no alternative solutions.

To the writers of the first critical letter, discrimination is a harsh word. The trend nowadays is to describe any idea that deviates from your own as discriminatory. Is it not "discrimination" when the univer-

sity prohibits members of the opposite sex from staying overnight in the dorms? Is it not "discrimination" to drug abusers that they are not allowed to use illegal substances? Rules are made for the good of all. If James' solution were given a little more thought and the rough edges were made smooth, perhaps those same freshmen who were "discriminated" against the first year would remember their last three years with less antagonism toward Western's over-worked security and towing service.

Additionally, discrimination has nothing at all to do with experience or educational level. It is incorrect to equate educational experience with someone's religious choice or inherited race. Some things in life have to be earned, even in today's permissive culture.

Shelley Gatlin
Madisonville senior

PIRG benefits all

I've noticed that in the negative letters about PIRG, the main objection seems to be the \$4 waiveable fee needed to support it. First of all, if you don't approve of the organization, in any way, you don't have to pay for it. However, if you do see the worth of such an organization, it's just as easy and convenient to fund it. That is entirely straightforward and democratic.

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I don't know about you, but that's more than worth a paltry \$4 to me.

Christopher Oakes
Bowling Green sophomore

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A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



China trip back on for Meredith

Continued from Page One

this program will continue, he said.

Western is the only U.S. university that currently has the cooperation of the Chinese government in an exchange program, Liu said.

"Amazingly enough, the Chinese government has not squelched this educational relationship," Meredith said. "They have left the door open."

The consortium was formed in 1986 after Dr. J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and three other American education consultants found the Liaoning Province's educational needs to be enormous. The four Americans had been invited by the Chinese government.

Women to share at conference

By JAMIE LAWSON

Women from 25 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada will share their knowledge through lectures, films and a poetry reading and social hour tomorrow through Friday at the third annual Women's Studies Conference held at the Kentucky Museum.

The broad theme of the event, "Women's Heritage and Strength," "allows an interdisciplinary approach" to learning, said Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco, history professor and a conference organizer. Students can become aware of the diverse knowledge of women across the nation, she said, and maybe see "some hope for the future" of women.

The conference isn't just for

women, Crowe-Carraco said, although primarily women have attended the conference.

Speakers will present such papers as "Love Medicine — Loving Over Time and Distance," "Obesity and Self-Esteem in Women," "Recent Changes in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics: Liberation or Constraint?" and "Harriette Arnow's 'The Dollmaker': An American Tradition."

Two films will also be shown. "Rethinking Rape," sponsored by the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center, will be shown from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. tomorrow. "You Got to Move: Stories of Change in the South" will be shown Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A poetry reading, including presentations by several English department members, and a

social hour will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Margaret Ripley Wolfe, a history professor at East Tennessee State University. The luncheon and Wolfe's lecture, "One More Time With Feeling: Myth, History, and Southern Women" will be at noon Thursday in the auxiliary dining room at the university center.

Registration for the conference is tomorrow at the Kentucky Museum from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference registration fee is \$15 and the luncheon fee is \$6. Students and senior citizens don't have to pay. All events will be held at the Kentucky Museum except for the luncheon.

Beverly Forehand also gathered information for this story.

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Sports

Nothing changed in loss

RICHMOND — In the course of a year, some events don't change.

After drilling the Tops 41-24 in the Division I-AA playoffs last December, the Colonels sent Western soul-searching again with a convincing 24-3 victory Saturday.

COMMENTARY



THOMAS
HERNES

In the course of a year, some events do change.

Eastern lost All-America tailback Elroy Harris, who decided to pass up his final year of eligibility to play for the Seattle Seahawks. In 1988, he accounted for almost 35 percent of the offense, rushing for 1,998 yards and

See EASTERN, Page 9

EKU puts clamp on Toppers

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

RICHMOND — Top-ranked Eastern Kentucky made its intentions known early.

FOOTBALL

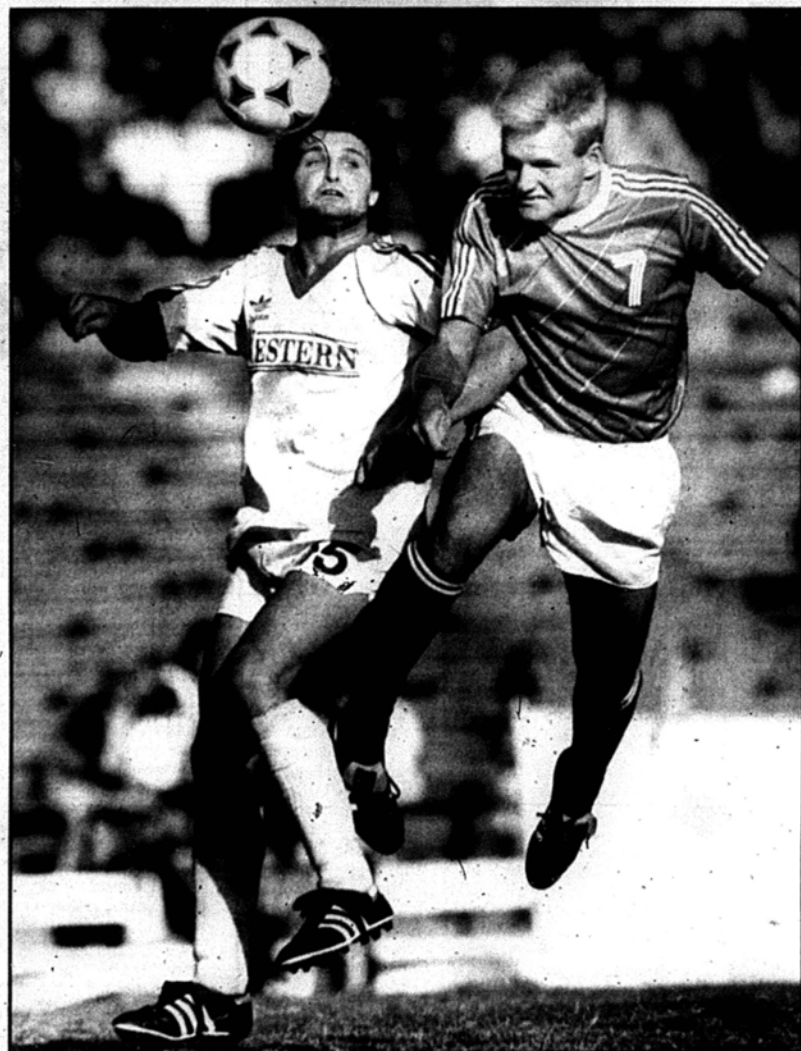
The Colonels (3-0) took only three minutes and nine seconds to put seven points on the board Saturday at Hanger Field.

And 57 minutes later Eastern had successfully defended its 24-game home win streak with a 24-3 win over the 19th-ranked Hilltoppers.

"The key series are the first series of the game and the first series of, the second half," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said, "and we haven't come around on that."

Western (2-2) won the coin flip, but preferred to kick. On the first series, Eastern marched to the Western 23-

See DEFENSE, Page 9



Western striker Brian Lewis battles Teddy Wilson of Radford during the championship game of the Corvette Soccer Classic Sunday at Smith Stadium. The Tops won 5-3 in a shootout, after battling to a 1-1 tie during regulation and two overtime periods.

Photo by Chris McKenney

Goalie's dive key to victory

By DOUG TATUM

Western goalkeeper Mark Freer had a decision to make. Here was the scenario:

SOCCER

The Tops and Radford were tied 1-1 after finishing 90 minutes of regulation and two 15-minute overtime periods in the championship game of the Corvette Classic Sunday at Smith Stadium.

The game would then be decided by a shootout. In a shootout, five players from each team take a shot on goal from 12-yards out. The team with the most points wins. If there is a tie after the five shooters, five more players from each team shoot.

Western freshman Scott Pulliam gave Western a 1-0 lead in the shootout when he knocked the ball past Highlander goalie Frederic Rondeau.

Radford forward Whitney Keiller was next to shoot.

Freer had to decide whether to dive left or dive right to try to stop the shot.

He went right as Keiller's shot hit the bar and went over the goal. But the shot was taken before the referee had blown his whistle, so Keiller got a second chance.

Freer stayed with his original decision and dove right and blocked the shot that gave Western the edge in the shootout that they would win 5-3.

"A whole lot was going through

See FREER, Page 8

Tops knock off some big names at UK

By ROB WEBER

The Toppers knocked off some big names Saturday for a second-place finish in the Kentucky Invitational at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Western came in behind Ohio University, beating out a tough Indiana team for third led by Robert Kennedy, the NCAA individual champ. Kentucky and East Tennessee were also regarded as major competitors among the 15-team field.

"The competition was tough," said Sean Dollman, Western's top finisher, who finished fourth overall at 24:49. "The guys in front ran hard. With about 400 meters,

CROSS COUNTRY

there were five of us in a sprint finish."

Stephen Gibbons, the Toppers' second finisher, placing eighth, was also in the front pack for most of the five-mile race.

"We went against the top runners in the country, that's why we're excited about the performance level of Dollman and Gibbons," Western coach Curtiss Long said. "It's very gratifying to have our top two runners in there all the way until the end."

Also scoring for the Toppers

were Edward O'Carroll (23rd), Michael Lutz (30th), and Kent Cavanaugh (36th).

The Toppers ran without senior Victor Ngubeni, who sat out because of stiff muscles.

The Lady Toppers were among some of the finest teams in America who came to Lexington to compete against NCAA champion Kentucky. Western placed eighth.

"We were expecting tough competition; some of the best competition you could have," said Breeda Dennehy, who placed second for the Toppers, 38th overall. Michelle Murphy was Western's best finisher placing 30th overall.

Also scoring for the Toppers were Mary Dwyer (49th), Mairead

Looney (59th) and Kathleen Clark (60th).

Long said he considers competing with Kentucky, which won the women's title, "a good experience." Western placed second to UK the week before at the WKU Track Hall of Fame Invitational, and Long said he expected the team "to be flat coming off of that."

"It was an experience we needed," Long said. "But I think if we could run that race over, we'd have a much better performance."

The Lady Tops ran without Sloban McCormack, who was the best finisher for the Toppers in their first meet in Evansville, Ind. McCormack had to go home because of personal problems.



Photo by Joe Garcia

Western defender Dan Chandler gets kicked by Radford's Steve Arkon during the finals of the Corvette Soccer Classic. The Tops won the tournament in a shootout 5-3.

Freer named MVP of Classic

Continued from Page 7

my mind," Freer said. "You've just got to decide to go one way or another. After his shot hit the bar I just stayed with my decision. I guessed right."

Freer, who had 18 saves for the two game tournament, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Mark is a goalkeeper that plays well when he's pumped up," Western coach David Holmes said. "Making those great saves in the overtime and all the fans cheering for him, really pumped him up."

The game counts as a tie on the teams' records and left them both at 8-1-1.

While Freer's save in the shoot-

out opened the way for the Western win, it was sophomore Mike Devaney's penalty kick that iced the victory.

Devaney was the last of the five Western players to shoot, the other four (Pulliam, Andy Deimling, Chris Hutchinson and Brian Hall) had made their shots to give the Tops a 4-3 edge. If Devaney made his shot, it would be impossible for Radford to tie.

Devaney said teammate Dan Chandler told him he would make it. "I just put it in the corner where the keeper couldn't get it," Devaney said.

Chandler said, "I had a premonition. I just told him to settle down and pick a spot."

It was a come-from-behind win for the Tops as Radford forward

David Cossaboon scored in the first half.

But Western tied the score in the first two minutes of the second half when Hutchinson headed in a pass from defender Rory Lithgow. The goal was Hutchinson's 11th goal of the season.

"It was a real battle between two teams that had a lot of character and heart," Holmes said.

"All the experience our freshmen and sophomores have is paying off," Freer said. "Instead of losing the close games we're pulling them out. I think that shows we have a lot of heart and character."

Western plays again at 7 p.m. Friday against Memphis State in Memphis, Tenn.

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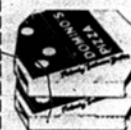
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Eastern great; Western good

Continued from Page 7

scoring 24 touchdowns.

Adding to the Colonels woes is this year's starting tailback, Tim Lester, who is lost for the season because of a knee injury. Lester, who was ranked No. 1 in I-AA by the Sporting News, rushed for 1,239 yards last season.

For Western, All-American Joe Arnold graduated. He accounted for 40 percent of the offense, rushing for 1,668 yards and scoring 14 times. The Toppers also lost All-American offensive linemen Dean Tiebout and Dewayne Penn.

Coach Jack Harbaugh replaced the departed Dave Roberts in February and instilled hard-core discipline that was thought to give Western an added advantage it lacked under Roberts.

After Saturday's game, however, Harbaugh said, "It's back to the drawing board. We are going to start all over again."

So, why did Eastern still manage to decisively beat the Tops Saturday as well as last December?

Here are a couple of thoughts.

Adaptability

Even before Lester was injured, Colonels coach Roy Kidd decided

to allow quarterback Lorenzo Fields to throw more passes.

"We don't have a Elroy Harris on our team this year," Kidd said, "so we went to the passing game more and have been throwing the ball better."

Fields threw 16 passes Saturday, eight more than in December. And he set the game's tone by throwing a 35-yard touchdown to split end Vincent Ware on the Colonels first possession.

Lester's replacement, freshman Markus Thomas, rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns in his first collegiate start.

On the other hand, Harbaugh is dealing some new offensive cards with quarterback Scott Campbell, receivers Lanie Fomas and Anthony Green, running backs Herbert Davis and Don Smith, while possessing his trump card in tight end Robert Coates.

The only problem is that these athletes have had problems displaying their skills because of inconsistency and inexperience on the offensive line.

Campbell was sacked five times Saturday. Davis and Smith combined for 112 yards on 29 carries with no scores while Coates,

Fomas and Green combined for nine catches, but none for touchdowns.

Sucking it up in the second half

Championship teams play their best when the chips are down.

Eastern led 10-3 at halftime Saturday with Western receiving the second-half kickoff. Western ran three plays and punted. Minutes later Thomas ran 63 yards to paydirt and killed Western's spirit.

Turn back the clock to last December. Eastern led 24-10 at the half. Harris scored two times in the third quarter to salt that game away.

As far as the rest of this season is concerned, Eastern receives a five-star rating and Western merits three stars.

Translated — Eastern is a great team that could be carrying national championship hardware back to Richmond. Western is a good team that has a good chance to make the playoffs.

Maybe Harbaugh and his men will make my observations look foolish by beating the Colonels in the playoffs. That would earn them another star.

Defense key in Colonels' win

Continued from Page 7

yard line in four plays.

The Western defense tightened up, but three plays later on a third and 22 situation, Eastern quarterback Lorenzo Fields scrambled out of the pocket and found split end Vincent Ware on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

"Ware made a great catch," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "It looked like he outfought the guy for it."

Fields completed 10 of 16 passes for 139 yards and rushed for another 45 yards on 11 carries.

"I was surprised," Western cornerback Howard Freney said, "to see him on film and then to turn around and pass the ball as much as he did."

Colonel placekicker James Campbell put Eastern up 10-0 in the second quarter with a 36-yard field goal.

Eastern's defensive effort and domination of the line proved to be a big factor in Western suffering its second loss of the season.

"The key tonight was defense," Kidd said. "Our kids did a great job. We got to the ball."

The Toppers were only able to manage one first down in the first



Jerome Martin

26 minutes of play and put together their only scoring drive near the end of the half.

With 4:12 remaining in the half, Western got the ball on its own 20-yard line.

After Western quarterback Scott Campbell utilized his receivers and after a couple of good runs by tailback Don Smith, kicker Pat Lewis hit a 29-yard field goal to make the score at 10-3 at the half.

Western's Campbell connected with five separate receivers and completed 15 of 31 passes for 121 yards, but was sacked five times for 30 yards.

"All the defensive coaches emphasized getting off the ball, and we did that," Eastern defensive tackle Greg McKee said.

The Eastern defense held Western's offense to 26 yards rushing in the first half and 62 yards passing.

"The defensive line controlled the ball game and put tremendous pressure on our offensive line," Harbaugh said. "The defense got no help at all from the offense."

Smith, who led the Tops with 19 rushes for 78 yards, said, "with a young offense like that, we can't make those kinds of mistakes. We've just been stopping ourselves."

Western's other tailback Herb Davis could only manage 34 yards on 10 carries.

Eastern freshman Markus Thomas, who replaced All-OVC tailback Tim Lester after a season-ending knee injury against Delaware State, proved to be the Tops' main nemesis.

The Topper defense, led by strong safety Jerome Martin with eight tackles, held Thomas to just 16 yards on seven carries in the first half.

Thomas carried four more times in the second, but two of those resulted in touchdown runs of 63 and 22 yards.

"The big play was in the second half," Western cornerback Riley Ware said. "We thought we could hold them and they came right out there and scored."

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Golfers forge ahead despite Hugo but...

herald staff report

Coach Norman Head calls his golf team "mudders."

That means they like to play in muddy and/or hurricane weather conditions, Head said. "These kids are a bit smarter than the fair weather people."

Despite the 20-mph winds from the fringes of Hurricane Hugo, Western finished fifth out of 22 teams at the Johnny Bench Invitational in Cincinnati last weekend. Akron took first and Miami of Ohio finished second in the 36-hole tournament.

The Toppers bounced back Sunday from a 12th-place finish

in the first round Saturday. "We had a good shot at winning the whole thing," Head said. "But we played so badly on the first day."

Ron Poore and Jeff Guest both shot 156 to finish in a 10th-place tie individually. Indiana's Shaun Micheel finished first with a score of 149.

"Ron is a scrapper. He gets it around some way if he's not hitting well," Head said. "Jeff is a grinder. But as usual he doesn't play as well as he does in the summer."

Western will play at the Eastern Kentucky Tournament Oct. 6-7.

Volleyballers stifled by hectic hurricane

herald staff report

Western's volleyball team will play Brescia College at 5 p.m. tonight in Owensboro to officially open the Campus Center Gymnasium.

The Toppers, 1-11, did not play in the North Carolina at Charlotte Invitational last weekend because of Hurricane Hugo.

After facing Brescia, 8-8, Western will host the Topper Tournament this weekend.



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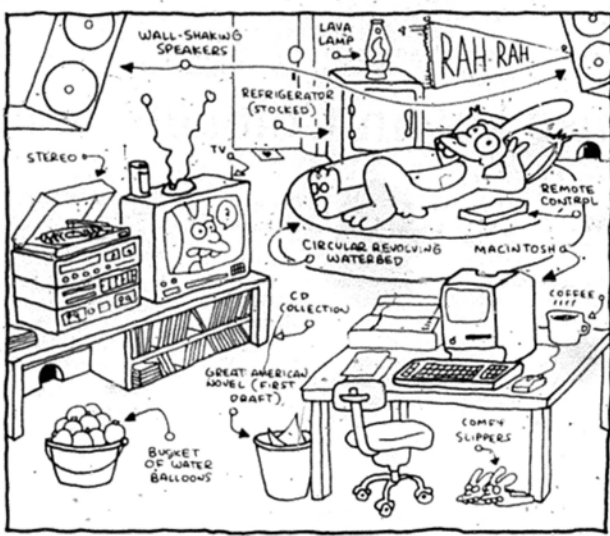
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Insurance costs expected to continue to skyrocket

Continued from Page One

employees range from \$128 to \$180.

Oppitz, also assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said he doesn't foresee the university being able to make more of a contribution because of budget constraints.

He said he is also not optimistic about the chances of a decline in insurance costs. Costs are expected to rise 9 percent per year nationwide, Oppitz said.

Dale said 9 percent seems like a low figure to him because he has seen increases of up to 20 percent. He also said it's hard to predict how long costs will keep rising.

The national insurance problem is caused by increased utilization, less federal Medicare coverage and higher medical equipment costs, Dale said.

Oppitz said, "the national trend shows increasing medical insurance rates. We can only hope for bids at the lowest rates."

President Thomas Meredith told the Faculty Senate Sept. 14 that the "skyrocketing cost of faculty medical insurance is not the fault of Western," but of the

health insurance industry.

Now, "we can't give you a better deal, but we can give you better options," Meredith said, such as allowing employees to pay high rates for a low deductible or low rates for a high deductible.

Meredith said the university will be accepting bids in the coming months for renewed insurance contracts.

To make sure costs for university employees stay as low as possible, Western could accept bids every year and has accepted bids at least three times in the last three years, Oppitz said.

Meredith said "we're a little nervous" because only one company made a bid for business here during the last bidding process. But Oppitz said "this year we received some indications of interest, so we will be disappointed if there is only one player in the game."

Dale said Blue Cross and Blue Shield will probably bid again on the contracts they currently hold. But he also said he hopes for more competition between several companies during the bidding.

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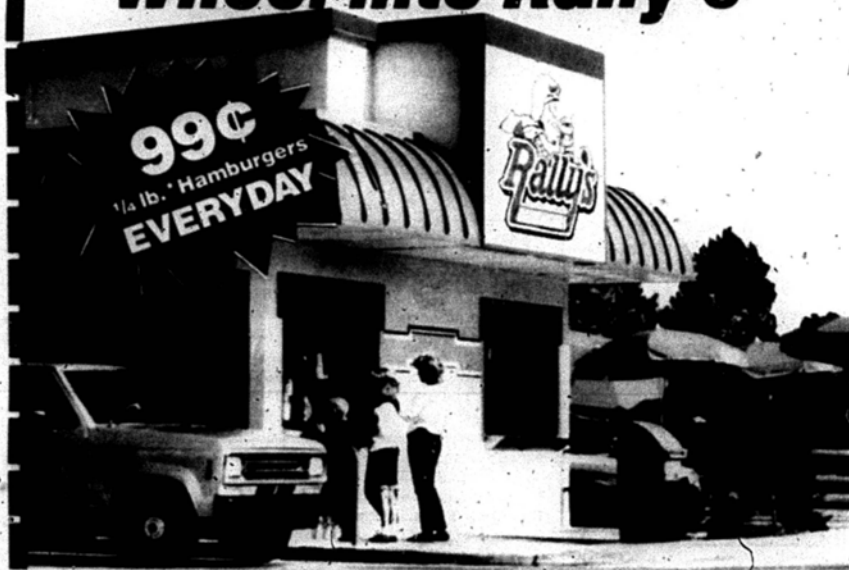
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Shopping Center

MEAL COMBO \$1.99

Full 1/4 lb. hamburger, small
french fries, 16 oz. soft drink
Not good in combination with any other
offer. Cheese and tax extra. Limit one
per coupon. VALID THROUGH 10-15-89
*net weight before cooking

chh



You don't need a lot of dough!

CHICKEN COMBO \$2.19

Chicken sandwich, small
french fries, 16 oz. soft drink
Not good in combination with any other
offer. Cheese and tax extra. Limit one
per coupon. VALID THROUGH 10-15-89

chh



You don't need a lot of dough!